but will leave to-day for Atlantic City.

Mr. S. B. Woodfin and the Misses Woodfin will spend the early part of September at the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and daughter of Arkansas and Miss Namie L. Stamper, of Richmond, dined at the new Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Thursday last.

inst. Mr. Austin Shiplett, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting his aunt, Mrs, Kunker, of West Marshall Street.

Miss Mary S. Neale and Miss Lillian Brown are visiting Mrs. Charles W. Por-ter, of Str. Louis, Mo. Mr. Louis D. Beall is visiting his sister, Miss Mattle Beall, in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave a ball last week at the Newport Clambake Club, the ultra-fashionable little organization which has its home on Easton's Point. There were several hundred women, gowned in Parisian finery, present. These affairs are perhaps the most exclusive given by the Newport swell set.

Is it lover or friend that she holds me? I know not, but know
That she shapes and molds me
As sculptor the pilable clay;
My longing, it floods and enfolds me,
As does earth the snow,
Or as, at the lapse of the thrush song.
The darkness the day.

Her eyes are as skies at their fairest,
Unfathemably blue:
Her lips are as rarest
Anemones touched by the sun;
Ah, heart of my heart, if thou carest,
Then give me the clue
That shall point out the radiant
Pathway to Paradise won!
Senet Stephens, in Munsey.

Miss Glasgow and Her Home. The New York Herald of yesterday devotes an entire page to a description of Miss Ellen Glasgow as a literary worker in her Richmond home. The article is rendered doubly interesting by the pietures which illustrate it, snowing a charming head of the authoress by Juponi, a full length picture of her in arranged and among her favorite books. There is as well a front view of the Glasgow home, and one showing ine interior of Miss Glasgow's parlor. The summer reception room of the stately old manslon—the back plazza—looking out upon the grass-covered and flower-codecked and, is alluded to as the place where Miss Glasgow sits, and where sne does much of her forenoon work. The Herald correspondent makes the following graphic reference, in describing the method of the authoross, to the composition of the Deliverance. Quoting Miss Glasgow, he says?

"My stories have all been written as a result of the simple impulse to tell them, and they all seemed to grow, just maturally, and quite as a matter of course, out of nothing at all. For instance, I god my idea for "The Deliverance" about four years are while I was walking down there in that box bordered walk under the big magnola troe. I had never even conceived of the name of Christopher Blake, much less his personality and ultimate deetiny. But on that day I had been reading Thormas Hardy there in this very chair, in this very spot, and had closed the book—it was Far from the Maddening Crowd—and walked down to see how my dahlla hedge was coming on. "When I reached the magnolia tree I saw, like a flash, the figure of Christopher Blake coming to give himself up for the murder of old Bill Fletcher. The vividness of the impression uver left me, though it was a full year before I began to plece together in my mind the course of events that had led up to such a situation."

"The book was really four years in the writing, then?" was asked.

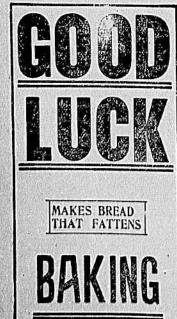
"Well, yes, if I must admit it, laughed the creator of that galaxy of inimitable characters, Christopher's mother and sister. Tucker Corbin M

#### Peyton-Woolfolk.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. M Lewis Figgatt Woolfolk to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, sue Parke, to Mr. Charles Gunther Payton. The wedding will be celebrated Wednesday, September 7th, in Monumental Church, this city.

#### Mr. Langhorne Ill.

The Charlottesville Progress of yesterday has this paragraph of interest to Tilchmond people: Mrs. C. Dana Glosen and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, of New York, Mirs. Nannie L. Shaw and Miss Lang horne, of "Mirador," Albemarie county were at the Clermont to-day. They cam here to visit their brother, Mr. Herry



# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours, with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

## The Orchard Lands of Long Ago.

By WHITCOMB RILEY.

Other selections from this writer, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.



O, drowsy winds, awake and blow
The snowy blossoms back to me,
And all the buds that used to be!
Blow back along the grassy ways
Of truant feet, and lift the haze
Of happy summer from the trees
That trail their tresses in the seas
Of grain that float and overflow
The orchard lands of Long Ago! The orchard lands of Long Ago!

Blow back the melody that slips Blow back the melody that slips
In lazy laughter from the lips
That marvel much if any kiss
Is sweeter than the apple's is.
Blow back the twitter of the birds—
The lisp, the titter, and the words
Of merriment that found the shine
Of summertime a glorious wine
That drenched the leaves that loved it so
In organical lands of Long Ago. In orchard lands of Long Ago!

O, memory! alight and sing
Where rosy bellied pippins cling,
And golden russets glint and gleam
As in the old Arablan dream. As in the old Arablan dream.
The fruits of that enchanted tree
The glad Aladdin robbed for me!
And, drowsy winds, awake and fan
My blood as when it overram
A heart ripe as the awake. beart rine as the apples grow In orchard lands of Long Ago!



Langhorne, who is ill at the Martha Jefferson Sanitorium.

#### Harper-Ramspeck.

Harper—Ramspeck.
From Atlanta comes the news of the engagement of Miss Jean Ramspeck, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramspeck, to Mr. William Hoss Harper, general manager of the South-Atlantic Life Insurance Company, of Richmond. Where Mr. Harper has lived since coming here from Atlanta some years ago. Miss Ramspeck is said to be a lovely and engaging young lady. The marriage and engaging young lady. The marriage will take place October 5th at the home of the bride's parents, Decauti, Ga., and will be a fashionable society event.

#### Richard-Yeakley.

In last book, and the two preceding years I had it constantly in mind, laying my scenes and drawing my characters."

Among Miss Glasgow's favorite authors hausen are mentioned. Her love for her garden, as shown in her dahlia hedge, is also touched upon.

Personally, Miss Glasgow is described as being enihently literary in aboearance, with the following specialization:

"To be sure, it does sound rather irretevant to make a point of remarking whether a woman whose books run into the several years on the agreeable side of thirty, personal papearance and form with grace and beauty are quite as important items as they are to issaiclever girls. For this reason be it understood that Miss Glasgow is nothing of a binestocking in appearance.

"She has a glorious aureole of red brown hair, which on this particular summer morning is worn in ravishing but ordering lisarray, the little red brown lending in a papearance, which while forchead. Of this latter feature, which is one of Miss Glasgow's forehead is square. Yes, actually souter, arter the fashion of all or most of the forchead of great novellists. It is the forche

tember 5th, when Dr. Alderman will be-gin his administration as president of the University of Virginia. The residence on East Lawn, to be used

as the administration building, has been handsomely fitted up and the parlor arranged for the president's office.

#### Wilson-Gibboney.

A Wytheville wedding of interest to Richmond people is that of Miss Blanche Gibboney to Mr. Warren Ashton Wilson, of Welch, W. Va. Owing to recent ill-ness in the bride's family, no cards will be issued, but the ceremony will take place quietly in the home of the bride's parents, September 6th

# Exposition Party.

Lists are rapidly filling up for the Exposition party, to leave for St. Louis early in October, under the chaperonase of Miss Betty Ellyson and Mrs. Anna F.

of Miss Betty Ellyson and Mrs. Anna 1.

Rahm.

This party, like the one earlier in the season, will be undertaken for the benefit of the Retreat for the Sick. The entire success of the July venture argues all sorts of delightful possibilities for the autumn Exposition company, especially in view of the season being the most churming during the year for travel and sight-seeing.

Young ladies going alone will find themselves looked after in every way, and special care will be given to children. Those wishing the fullest information are referred to Mrs. Rahm or Miss Ellyson, who will be pleased to answer their inquiries.

Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Blackford, whose marriage at "Staunton Hill," Va., in June was followed by a honeymoon spent abroad, have returned to Richmond, as their many friends will be pleased to note. They will reside this winter at No. 102 North Linden Street.

Mrs. John L. Peters, of New York, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Eleanor Odell, is here on a flying visit to her mother, Mrs. H. Odell, of Manchester,

Newport is Just now congratulating itself on the coming visit of the Countess of Yarmouth, who is due to arrive some time this week. The countess is to be the guest of Mrs. Thaw, well remembered for her entertainments when also occupied the Don Cameron house on Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C. The season there is at its best during the last weeks of September and in early October, when society has forsaken the more Northern resorts, and, like the birds, flown South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laughlin and children, of this city, have been attending a family reunion in the home of Mrs. Mary J. Smith at Farmville.

Mr. B. Miller McCue has returned to

Mr. B. Miller McCue has returned to Richmond. Mrs. McCue and Miss Eva McCue have joined a party for St. Louis to take in the Exposition.

Miss Alice Roosevelt has concluded her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills at Newport, and is now the suest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at "Beautiou" where several dinners have been given and more are to follow. The dinner on Friday was a superb affair, and there is to be another one in her honor this evening. Her plans for the immediate future are not known, but it is anticipated that she will pay another visit to the North Shore before the end of the season.

The Sunday Washington Post says:
The report that the Duke of Marlborough may be appointed governor general of Canada is a matter of great interest here, as it would make an American woman the reigning lady of our coustins to the north of us. The duchess is well known in Washington society, and it is expected that in the event her distinguished husband is given this appointment that she would visit the American capital.

Letters received by friends of the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Hampton, Va. announce their safe arrival in England after a delightful voyage.

Mrs. W. T. Robins will return from West Point, N. Y., this week and go from Rich-mond to Massanetta Springs to join Col. Robins and the other members of her family.

#### STREET FALLING IN.

#### Section of Knoxville Was Built Over a Cave, So They Say.

Over a Cave, So They Say.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 29.—Maine
Avenue, a leading thoroughlare of this
city, hegan caving in for quite a section
yesterday afternoon in front of the
County Courthouse. Policemen made an
examination, the result of which showed
that the sinking extended to the centre
of the street, where the earth had dropped
about eighteen inches from the granolithic
paving, which began to fall in sections.

Passing trolley cars caused a further depression, and by order of the city officials
the street was closed. That section of the
city is known to have been built over a
cave, and this fact causes the belief that
as the depression is widening to-night the
top has given away,, and perhaps much
damage will result.

#### OLD LUDLOW JAIL Miss Lue Ceoli Browne, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-shall, UNDER NEW RULES

Miss Belie Walthall, of Grove Avenue, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is now able to be out.

Mrs. Clarence W. Price has returned from a six weeks trip to Pennsylvania slightly improved. Mr. J. R. Price has gone for some weeks to the Pennsylvania mountains. Not What It Used to be, But in a Way More Respectable.

(By Associated Press.) \*
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Old Ludlow
Street, jail, under the new order relieving
it of the duty of housing criminals and NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Old Ludlow Street, juli, under the new order relieving it of the duty of housing criminals and making it purely a place of civil confinement, will lose much of the character, which has distinguished it for mony years. It has been customary to write and say that imprisonment for debt does not exist in this country, having been abolished a great many years ago. When the ancent july that stood in City Hall Park, but which was used for init a century and more as the office of the Hall of Records, was demolished quite recently, it was supposed that with it vanished the last monument of the oppressive practice which made the Fleet and other prisons in England so infamous. But Ludlow Street, Jall is nevertheless a debtors' prison, although, of course, it is legitimately used to restrain other offenders against the civil code. Many are the taleg of misfortune, many are the romances, too, that its walls could relate if they had the power of speech. Dickens might have found material there almost, if not quite, as fruitful as that which was yielded by the squalld Marshalsea in London. The method by which the modern debtor may be imprisoned is to take advantage of any seeming or real intention on his part to absent himself from the jurisdiction to obtain his commitment. This is done under an attachment of the body, as it is called, and in some cases may hold good for an indefinite period, depending upon his supposed ability or inability to pay, if he will.

If a man residing in another State or country owes a New Yorker money and does not pay, it is easy to induce a court to act upon the presumption or upon technical evidence that he is supposed ability or inability to pay, if he will.

If a man residing in another State or country owes a New Yorker money and does not pay, it is easy to induce a court to act upon the presumption or upon technical evidence that he is altered and the supposed ability or inability to pay, if he will.

The serificont is caused and his warden made a pretty profit for table bo

cock. And there could be compared to the control of the serings were devoted largely to cards and sometimes to revery. There were fine suppers and other more or less brilliant functions. The warden winked at it all, so long as peace was preserved. As to decency, that was quite often an altogether different matter. A history of Ludlow Street jall would be one of the most curious books ever written, if it told frankly of the strange associations that were established there among prisoners of many varieties, and queer cylsodes that grew out of them. Now that the Sheriff reags no profit from the prison fees, it is perfectly natural that Ludlow Street jall should be in a measure purified; and not the slightest reasonable criticism has yet been advanced against the exclusion from it of convicted felons.

## Negro Preacher Must Go.

Negro Preacher Must Go.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MERIDAN, MISS., August 20.—Amasa meeting of citizens of West of Incase elect last night and a committee was appointed, which, to-dan a committee was appointed, which, to-dan a committee was populated, which, to-dan a committee was populated, which, to-dan a committee was populated, which, to-dan a weekly publication, to leave the town by Monday night. Other Mississippi towns were warned that Buchanan is an undestrable citizen.

Buchanan by action and word has strenuously advocated social equality. All negroes of West Point have been warned to desist from further agitation or expect summary action. Buchanan may appeal for the interference of Federal authorities.

Swindled, Then Entertained.

SWINGLEGI, I HEN ENTERTAINED.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TRENTON. N. J., August 29.—Walter P.
Severns, of this city, arrested in Philadelphia under the assumed name of J. Richard Harrington, is charged with forging the name of his bosom friend, W. G. Wood, a Trenton business man, to a check for 1422. He took Wood to Atlantic City and entertained him lavishly for a week on the money, it is alleged, he thus obtained. Severns is also charged with obtaining 1200 by forging the name of W. N. Cubberly.

Service for the Veterans. Dr. J. William Jones preached Sunday to a large congregation in the Soldlers' Home

Burnett's Vanilla Extract \
Is the leader all the world over. Use no other,—"adv."

# VERGILIUS

By IRVING BACHELLER Author of "Eben Holden"

Mr. Bacheller has made a great departure from his former stories of rural life. Among Roman scenes he has laid a love story, tender and enthralling in its varying charm. This story, with its thrilling dramatic interest and wonderful climax in the depicting of the Nativity, will prove a revelation to the thousands of readers of "Eben Holden."

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### DAILY FASHION HINTS.



# Bonnets for the Little

Maid. Nos. 4595-4583-4600: Quite the most fascinating of all the styles worn by chil-dren are those dainty little lingeric hats

affair, the hat has been exalted to a high place and it occupies a prominent posttion in the little maid's wardrobe, The three styles shown here are for play bonnet is made of percale and with its broad scoop-shape front is both quaint and pretty. The full ruffled style is suitable for every-day wear and is a style that can be as easily washed as a handkerchief. The other bonnet is a dainty little French model, that may be

easily made at home for about one-third what one would have to pay at the Like the full gathered style, it may be made of lawn or of silk. The popularity of these bonnets has only begun, as they will be worn the coming season develop-

Sizes for 4595—2, 5 and 9 years. Sizes for 4583—1, 3 and 5 years. Sizes for 4600—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.

On receipt of 10 cents either of these patterns will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., Nos. 126-140 West Twenty-third Street, New York. When ordering, please do not fall to mention number and to indicate that this coupon is from The Times-Dispatch.

Nos. 4595-4583-4600.

# RISKS LIBERTY FOR INJURED WOMAN

Race Away From Murder Charge, But Came Back to Tes-

tify for Her.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OWINGSVILLE, KY, Aug. 27.—Actuated by chivalry and great pity for the widow of James B. Marcum, Moss Feliner, wanted in Breathitt county for murder, has surrendered to the Winchester authorities in order to testify in the \$100.000 damage suit brought against Senator Alex Hargs, Judge J. B. Hargis, B. Fulton French and Sheriff Edward Callahan, charging them with responsibility in connection with the death of her husband, who was assassinated at Jackson, Breath'tt county, in May, 1903.

of her husband, who was assaying ated at Jackson, Breath'tt county, in May, 1993.

Just before Marcum's assassination Feitner went to him and exposed an alleged plot that had been formed to assassinate Marcum, and said that certain men in Breathitt county had employed him (Feitner) to do the murder. Soon afterward Feitner, it is charged, killed a

member of an opposing and faction named Fields, and, being arrested, was released on \$5,000 bond. He disappeared and went West, but, hearing that Mrs. Marcum wanted him to testify for her, he came back, walking part of the way, and surrendered. TWO FREAK NAMES.

Hawaiian Woman Has Longest and Hawaiian Man Shortest. HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—The longest and shortest names probably ever possessed by human beings are those of two residents of the Hawailan Islands. One is a man living in Honolulu and the other is a young ne/ve woman living on the island of Maul. The name of the man is "I," simply I and nothing more. It is pronounced "e."

The name of the young woman is for-

WE have just finished our annual stock-taking and have made GREAT REDUCTIONS in the prices of many very desirable articles of artistic and intrinsic worth

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#### LET US REPAIR

Sexton's Low-Down Radiating Hot Air

Furnace, for which we are



pleased to give you an estimate. We have put in a great many every one is giv. see our

WINDSOR LATROBE

Expert Tinsmiths and

AND OUR LINE OF Virginia Steel Ranges.

No. 1427 East Main Street,

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER IF NOT NOW.

# A SIUVI DUANTEL

One of Sherlock Holmes' Adventures.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

A FLIGHT FOR LIFE.

On the morning which followed his nterview with the Mormon Prophet, John

on the morning which to the control of the morning which the Mormon Prophet, John Perrier went in to Salt Lake City, and having found his acquaintance, who was bound for the Nevada Mountains, he intrusted him with his message to Jefferson Hope. In it he told the young man of the imminent danger which threatened them, and how necessary it was that he should return. Having done this, he felt elister in his mind, and returned home with a lighter heart.

As he approached his farm, he was surprised to see a horse hitched to each of the posts of the gate. Still more surprised was he on entering to find two young men in possession of his sitting-room. Once with a long, pale face, was leaning back in the rocking-chair, with his feet cocked up upon the stove. The other, a bull-necked youth with coarse, bloated features, was standing in front of the window with his hands in his pockets, whistling a popular hymn. Both of them nodded to Ferrier as he entered, and the one in the rocking-chair commenced the conversation.

"Maybe you don't know us," he said.

wives we have, but how many we can keep. My father has now given over his mills to me, and I am the richer man."
"But my prospects are better," said the other warmly. "When the Lord removes my father, I shall have his tanning-yard and his leather-factory. Then I am your elder, and am higher in the Church."

I am your elder, and am higher in the Church."

"It will be for the maiden to decide," rejoined young Drebber, smirking at his own reflection in the glass. "We will leave it all to her decision."

During this dialogue, John Perrier had stood fuming in the door-way, hardly able to keep his riding-whilp from the backs of his two visitors.

"Look here," he said at last, striding up to them, "when my daughter summons you, you can come; but until then, I don't want to see your faces again."

The two young Mormons stared at him in amazement. In their eyes this competition between them for the maiden's hand was the highest of honors to her and her father.

"There are two ways out of the room," cried Ferrier: "there is the door, and there is the window. Which do you care to use?"

His brown face looked so sayage and

claimed, wiping the perspiration from his forehead: "I would sooner see you in your grave, my girl, than the wife of either of them."

either of them."
"And so should I, father," she answered
with spirit; "Jefferson will soon be here."
"Yes. It will not be long before he
comes. The sooner the befter, for we do
not know what their next move may

not. Know what their next move may be."

It was, indeed, high time that some one capable of giving advice and help should come to the aid of the sturdy old farmer and his adopted daughter. In the whole history of the settlement there had never been such a case of rank disobedience to the authority of the elders. If minor errors were punished so sternly, what would be the fate of this arch rabel? Ferrier knew that his wealth and position would be of no avail to him. Others as well known and as rich as himself had been spirled away before now, and their goods given over to the caurch. He was a brave man, but he trembled at the vague, shadowy terrors which hung over him. Any known danger he could face with a firm lip, but this supense was unnerving. He concealed his fears from his daughler, however, and affected to make light of the whole matter, though she, with the keen eye of love, saw plainly that he was ill at ease.

He expected that he would receive

of love, saw plainty that he would receive case.

For expected that he would receive some message or remonstrance from Young as to his conduct, and he was not mistaken, though it came in an unlooked-for manner. Upon rising next morning he found, to his surprise, a small square of paper pinned on to the coverlet of his bed just over his chest. On it was printed, in bold, straggling letters:

ters;
"Twenty-nine days are given you for amendment, and then—"

men in possession of his sitting-room, men in possession of his decrease, he had not necessary the possession of his sitting-room, men in possession of his sitting-room, men in possession of his sitting-room, men in massenent. In their eyes this competition, and then—"The hear of his hond of the hours as the heart of the heart of his door, which his hands in his possess, his hands in his possess, he had not hear the first and heart. The heart of his hours, and the form the heart of his daughter of heart of his hours, and heart of heart of his daughter of heart of his hours, and heart of heart of his hours, and heart of heart of his daughter of heart of his hours, and heart of heart of

times the fatal numbers appeared upon

stion how many days were still jet to him out of the month of gree. Sometimes the fatal numbers appeared upon the fatal numbers appeared upon the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail section occasionally niew were on small placards stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the green that the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the green that the stick upon the garden-gate or the rail green to the green that the stick upon the green that the stick upon the ground, with a sign and restless, and his eyes had the trought the green to ten but there was no news of the stinking that he green not ton; but there was no news of the stinking that he produced the still green the green that the green

ling brightly overhead. The little front

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

four Furnace or Put in for You

"SOLE AGENTS." We would be



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